Russell shows a stronger and a better power-the power of men working for the common good.

O. Henry shows the funny side. Booth Tarkington the romantic. Other writers have interesting stories of Christmas and other subjects.

Everybody's for everybodythat means you.

> Everybody's Magazine 15 cents \$1.50 a year

special representatives wanted for Everybody's

Holiday PIANOS at



SOMETHING IN IT

What a Great New York Department Store has to Say.

> New York City, October 12, 1904.

Dear Sirs:-Apitezo must have something in it that appeals strongly to people, because the demonstrations of various ways to

serve it in our

food department attracted unusual attention. The sales are quite satisfactory, in fact

better than is customary for new foods. -R. H. Macy & Co.

Apitezo does attract unusual attention; because there is really something unusual about it. Unusually good to eat. It looks crisp, and is nice to chew. Tastes good. ests when nothing else will. Richer in flesh-formers than all other foods. Richer, too, in Plant Iron-the only digestible kind of iron. Makes red blood cells. Red blood cells make good health. See

GET ROSY

建聚物是深层层层层层 黑泥层浅面层层层层层层层层层层层层层层层 Going Out of Business! Men's 15c. Hose.....9c.

Men's 15c. Handkerchiefs 9c. Men's \$1 Gloves 59c. Men's \$1.50 Gloves 79c. Note Gloves are in mostly sizes 6%. 7 and 7%.

M. & N. Luchs, 518 9th St. Next to Loan and Trust building. des-284

Colburn's

is in handy form to use when cooking___ patent pouring- and sprinkling-top cans. It's better for the table _ pure, fine, peppery.

5c and 10c cans. Your money back if you don't like any of Colburn's Spices. Musterd 10c a can.

The A Colburn Co Philadelphia

Victim of Typhoid Fever.

William John Long, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Long, died last night at the residence of his parents, 40 R street northeast, after a short spell of typhold fever. Last Thanksgiving day he complained of not feeling well and the family physician, Dr. Kelley, was called. He pronounced the case to be a very severe case of typhoid fever, and the fever proved fatal within the short space of a

of the Western Presbyterian Church, and at one time was first sergeant of the boys' brigade of America, participating in the inaugural parade of President Roosevelt. He attended Emory public school, and took quite an active part in his school's behaif in 'The Star's contest. His brother, Mr. Charles Long, is employed in the office of

the Evening Star.
The funeral will take place Monday at 2 o'clock from his parents' residence, 40 ... street northeast, and the interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery. Rev. Dr. Bailey of the Western Presbyterlan Church will

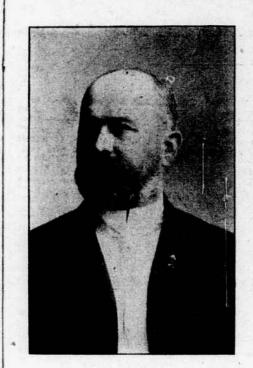
Discussed by Members of Citizens' Association.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

FURTHER EXPENDITURES ON ROCK CREEK PARK DEBATED.

Matter of Extension of Gas Mains Under Consideration-Addresses by Dr. A. P. Fardon and Others.

The annual election of officers, the adoption of a number of important measures pertaining to the improvement and welfare of Brightwood and its vicinity and addresses by Dr. A. P. Fardon, chairman of the committee on public schools, Washington Board of Trade, and Mr. Barry Bulkley of Portland, Ore., formerly secretary of the Business Men's Association of this city, were the features of the regular meeting of the Brightwood Citizens' Association, held last evening in the Brightwood Hotel. In order to dispose of the volume of business before the association Vice President Louis P. Shoemaker called the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock, until the ar-



Louis P. Shoemaker.

rival of President Wilton J. Lambert later. Secretary John G. Keene recorded the minutes. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Louis P. Shoemaker; vice presidents, Wilton J. Lambert, Thomas Blagden, C. C. Lancaster, August Burg-dorf, E. A. McLaughlin, William O'Don-nell; secretary, John G. Keene; assistant secretary, Charles W. Ray, and treasurer, W. O. Ray. The following were elected active members of the assectation. active members of the association: Thomas Donnelly, William O'Donnell and Michael A. Sullivan. Dr. A. P. Fardon was elected an honorary member of the association.

Extension of Gas Mains. Secretary Keene read several communicans from the District Commissioners rela tive to the extension of gas mains on Brightwood avenue, from Umatilla street to the District line, and the extension of Nicholson and Madison streets, North Brightwood. The Commissioners reported that they were endeavoring to secure electric lights on that thoroughfare, and that as the estimates for street extension had been sent to Congress they would include the streets in their next annual report. Mr. William Moreland called the attention of the association to the fact that a number of people reside along Brightwood avenue, who desire gas, but are unable to obtain it. He said that the avenue should be lighted on both sides with gas instead of naphtha lamps, as at present. "Serious accidents are constantly happening," continued Mr. Moreland, "and lives have been lost be-

cause of the present imperfect lighting of his avenue. Dr. Fardon presented a resolution ac knowledging the services rendered by Mr. Joseph R. Keene, supervising principal of the seventh division of the public schools, who has for a number of years been a rest

The further extension of 14th and 16th streets was the substance of a resolution which was presented by Mr. Edward T. Bates and adopted by the association. Mr. Bates said that the Brightwood section had already been favorably affected by the present extension, and he urged that the Com-missioners impress upon Congress the imortance of the extension of these streets Mr. Horace S. Jones presented a resolu-tion expressive of the appreciation of the association for the action of the President

in appointing Judge C. S. Bundy, an hon-orary member of the association, to the position of justice of the peace of the District.

Enlargement of Rock Creek Park. The association went on record last night as being opposed to the expenditure of the revenues of the District for the further acquisition of land to increase the size of Rock Creek Park, which, as termed in a resolution presented by Mr. William Ramsay, "is a national park for the benefit of the people of the United States." The reso-lution was adopted, and later in the evening Mr. Thomas Blagden requested a reconsideration of the measure. After a lengthy discussion of the case under parliamentary laws the resolution was lost and the resolu-tion offered by Mr. Ramsay adopted. Mr Ramsay, in addressing the meeting, stated that the park had cost nearly \$1,200,000, half of which was paid by the District and half by the United States, the title to the property being now vested in the United States, and set apart as a pleasure ground for the benefit of the people of the country. No roadways, no development or improve-ment of the park was made, nor was any appropriation for its improvement secured from Congress until five years ago, the land being held at this cost for ten years without it being of any public utility or use to the people of the District or to the people United States, he said, and during this period the interest on so large a sum of money was considerable, for which the

people received no return for the loss sus Park Needs New Roads.

"About five years ago Congress commenced to make small annual appropriations," continued Mr. Ramsay, "and the chain gang has been utilized for the making of roads and the building of bridges within the limit of the park. These roads are exceedingly narrow and numerous resolutions have been passed petitioning the park commission to make them wider in the interes of the public safety. A great necessity exists for new roadways, thus developing a very large proportion of the park which re mains even at this late day entirely unim proved and growing up as a wilderness."
In speaking of the bill which is about to be introduced to Congress for the purpose of acquiring additional land to enlarge Rock Creek Park, at an estimated cost of \$135,000. Mr. Ramsey said: "I am of the opinion that the land desired to increase the size of the park cannot be acquired for any such sum, and I believe that the cost will be far in excess of that amount. Taking into consideration, how-ever, the present size of the park and the long standing need of its improvement, I am of the opinion that it would be better in the interests of the people of the District to expend whatever amount might be secured in the improvement of the park secured in the improvement of the park at now exists rather than its enlarge-mough weeks before Christmas to insure ment, particularly as taxation has greatly mere representative from Mississippi, previously actorney general of the state, died yesterday at Jackson, Miss., aged seventy-two.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Rieeding or Protruding Piles, Mich and the manual appropriate fitting and the subject were Mr. Louis P. Shoether, Mr. Thomas Blagden and Col. C. Lancaster.

Mich and the improvement of the park at now exists rather than its enlarge-mough weeks before Christmas to insure ment, particularly as taxation has greatly ment, particularly

committee of five members of the association be appointed to confer with the Commissioners, urging them to facilitate the work of the construction of the bridge over Piney branch along the line of 16th street, the money having been available for this development for some time. The committee as announced by President Lambert is composed of Mr. Thomas Blagden (chairman) and Messrs. Louis P. Shoemaker, Willam Ramsay, Col. E. B. Townsend and J. E. Bates. Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

J. E. Bates, Mr. Shoemaker advocated the opening

of 17th street north of its intersection with Rock Creek Park and the extension of the

car line from its present terminus to the park, and the establishment of a public play ground. He stated that about three years ago it was suggested to the Commissioners the propriety of establishing a play

ground on a portion of Rock Creek Park to be used for outdoor games and sports

The place suggested was a large fifty-acre tract not far from Brightwood, just south

of and adjacent to the new reservoir, and is known as the Crystal Spring tract. The land is level and clear of trees, having been

Street Railway Troubles.

Lancaster and adopted at the meeting, ex-

tended its sympathy and will co-operate

with the other citizens' associations of the

Temple, January 10, on which occasion senators and representatives would be in-vited to listen to the complaints of those residing along the lines of the railroad

against the poor management and insuf-

ficient number of cars to accommodate the

patrons of the road. Col. Lancaster also

presented a resolution expressing gratifica-

tion at the reappointment of Col. John Biddle as Engineer Commissioner of the

Officers Elected.

At the conclusion of the regular business

of the evening President-elect Shoemaker

was escorted to the chair and delivered a

short address, expressing his thanks for

the honor conferred upon him. He outlined

the vast amount of work to be accomplished by the association in the future and re-

quested the support of every member of the

association to secure the many needed im-provements in that section. He thanked

those present for the support which had been given him during his former terms as

president and his appreciation of the unani-mous vote cast. He paid a high tribute to

the retiring president, Wilton J. Lambert, and the services rendered by him. At the

conclusion of his remarks he presented Mr. Lambert with a huge bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mr. Lambert responded

in an appropriate manner, wishing his suc-cessor a prosperous administration and ex-pressing in return his appreciation of the

valuable services rendered during his terms as president of the association.

The association was then addressed by Dr. A. P. Fardon, on the early history of Washington, making an earnest plea for which was the subject of the subjects as

parks for the children in the suburbs as well as the city, and by Mr. Barry Bulkley, upon the Lewis and Clarke exposition and Portland, Ore. Mr. Bulkley left this

city seven months ago and after traveling quite extensively in the west has made his future home in Portland. Upon the adjournment of the meeting a buffet lunch

The special guests of the evening were

Col. E. B. Townsend, president of the Mt.

Lancaster, president of the Northwest Citi-zens' Association; Dr. A. P. Fardon of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Barry Bulkley.

PURE PRODUCTS FOR TABLE.

Details of Manufacture Exemplified at

Food Show.

and gratification. It has been the endeavor of the managers of the affair each night to

lar run of exhibits. The lectures on cook-

interest, and besides this there have been

Whitford Company. Mr. Whitford has assumed personal charge of all the details of the management of the booth of his con-

cern at the show and has been on hand

each evening to explain why his "butter

Freeman and Bennett, who have charge of the demonstration of the famous C. and

S. Neapolitan ice cream bricks presented a plate of the "velvet kind" of their partic-

ular specialty to each of the 9,000 visitors

and all the exhibitors at the show last

night. It is promised that next week there will be special features that will interest

every mother and householder in the Dis

Purity of the Market Basket.

The American public will not seriously

dispute the statement of Secretary Wilson

that it favors the purity of the market bas-

ket. The only possible difference can be

The adulteration of food has reached that

point where the people have a right to

complain. Prices have risen enormously

within the past few years, and adulteration

has become more frequent. Since it is gen-erally believed that the purity of the article

is destroyed in order that additional profit may go to some one other than the consum-er it can readily be seen that the people

lose at both ends of the bargain. State laws

have been effective in some instances. In Pennsylvania many dealers have been pun-ished for selling preserved sausage, but it is

possible that many others have not been brought to justice. But sausage is not the

only food adulterated. Foreign substances are declared by chemists to have found

their way into many other articles found on the ordinary table. So carefully is this

adulteration carried on that it is not always

discovered until the party who profits be

comes careless through continued success.

practice that allows a man to cheat his neighbor, the evil effects of adulteration

might well be considered a field for national legislation. What the influence of politics

in the state may conceal it is more than probable the effective work of federal of-

The Christmas Tree Gamble.

"The Christmas tree business is a gam-

ble," says one of the few New York ship-

pers who never comes out on the losing side, because he knows how to cur his trees

and how to sell them, because he knows there is always a sale for the best. "No

two years alike. No one knows how many shippers will be in the market. No one

knows how many trees the others will

bring, nor how many he himself will bring

for that matter, with weather and railroad to reckon with at the last minute.

trees may cost \$65, they may cost \$150, a carload, which means from two to five

cents aplece delivered on the 'farm.' The average market price is sixty cents a bun-

dle of five trees, and men who get this make good money. No two handle the

business alike. One shipper will bring ten or twenty carloads of trees cut as they

run, and sell them at fifty cents a bundle as they run, take them or leave them. An-

other will bring five carloads of carefully selected trees, sell them at from sixty cents

a bundle to two, three or five dollars apiece for large singles, and as high as \$25 for

the giant trees that gladden the hearts of a hundred bed-ridden babies in a hospi-

tal or a half-thousand youngsters who have gone very faithfully to Sunday school for

ficers will uncover.

From Country Life in America.

Without considering the moral phase

betters the bread."

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

as to method.

The attendance at the pure food show

Pleasant Citizens' Association; Col. C.

The Brightwood Citizens' ssociation, as

cultivation.

WOULD RETIRE CLERKS

SAYS PROVISION SHOULD BE MADE FOR AGED EMPLOYES.

Reviews Condition of the Bureaus Under His Charge-Favors Transfer of Control of Local Institutions.

the result of a resolution, presented by Col. Secretary Hitchcock in his annual report for the Interior Department, which was made public today, reviews the operations District, pledging its influence and efforts of the bureaus under his control. He calls to aid in bringing about relief from the evils existing along the suburban lines of attention in an emphatic manner to the "growing incapacity of members of the the Washington Railway and Electric Com-pany. In presenting the resolution Col. Lancaster informed the meeting that a mass meeting would be held in Masonic clerical force under his direction. He says some provision should be made to retire from duty under suitable conditions those aged employes who are no longer able to perform the duties assigned to them. This subject the Secretary considers of such great importance that he leads his report with it. This subject is immediately followed by a discussion of the land service.

The Land Service.

"Since my last annual report the land service has been the scene of unusual activity. The prosecution of the ring of conspirators on the Pacific coast has been vigorously pushed, a number have been convicted and many more indicted and apprehended and brought before the courts for

"Other investigations of alleged violations of the public land laws in that section and elsewhere are being rapidly and energetically prosecuted, several old and persistent offenders have been indicted and their trials will occur in the near future. Other cases will soon be in shape for presentation to the federal grand juries having jurisdiction of the offenses alleged, and it is believed that the offenders will be speedily brought to justice. brought to justice.

"There were disposed of during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, public lands aggregating 17,056,622.27 acres, classified as follows: Cash sales, 1,646,651.57; miscellaneous entries, embracing homestead, land warrants, scrip locations, state selections, swamp lands, raffroad and wagon road se-lections, Indian allotments, etc., 15,332,424.01 acres, and Indian lands, 77,546,69 acres, showing an increase of 650,800.32 acres as compared with the aggregate disposals for the preceding fiscal year. The Indian service, according to the Secretary, has progressed in a favorable and encouraging manner

The Pension Bureau.

The report of the commissioner of patsions shows that during the fiscal year ended the total number of pensioners on the roll was 1,046,627, and the number remaining on the roll at the end of the year was 998,441, a net gain of 3,679 over the previous year.

The amount expended during the year for salaries and other expenses of the pen-sion bureau, and the cost of disbursements, fees of examining surgeons, etc., was \$3,-721,832.82, making the total cost of main-tenance of system \$144,894,694.15.

Issue of Patents.

during the past week is regarded as suffi-The report of the commisioner of patcient evidence of the interest taken by the ents on the business of the patent office for people in Washington in the efforts of the he fiscal year shows that there were reproducts for their tables. The numerous exhibitors at the show have been kept busy throughout the week explaining the details of manufacture of the various articles they display, and the general intelligence of the public on all matters of adulteration of food has been a source of constant surprise present some attraction outside the reguing and style have been given, with changes from time to time to add to their

other features of prominence.

The distinctive feature of the show this evening will be the distribution of 500 pounds of Red Clover butter by the E. O.

CONGRESSMEN IN TOWN. Members of the Senate and House Already Here.

Senators.

VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,

ALDRICH, NELSON W., R. I..... Arlington ALGER, RUSSELL A., Mich......1401 16th et. ALLEE, J. FRANK, Del. Portland
ALLISON, WILLIAM B., Iowa Portland BLACKBURN, JOSEPH C. S. 1702 19th st. BRANDEGEE, Conn. Cochrai BULKELEY, MORGAN G., Conn. 1701 22d st. BURKETT, ELMER J. Neb. 1816 19th st. BURNHAM, HENRY E., N. H. Richmond BURROWS, JULIUS C., Mich..... 1406 Mass. ave. CARTER, THOMAS H., Mont......1528 16th et. CLARK, CLARENCE D., Wyo. ... 1855 Mintwood CLAY, ALEXANDER S., Ga...... CRANE, WINTHROP MURRY, Mass New Willard CULBERSON, CHARLES A., Tex...... Normandie CULLUM, SHELBY M., III........ 1413 Mass. ave. DANIEL, JOHN W., Va. Dewcy DEPEW, CHAUNCEY M., N. Y. . . . 1775 N st. n.w. DICK, CHARLES, Oblo..... 1821 Adams Mill road DRYDEN, JOHN F., N. J....... 1539 18th at. n. w DUBOIS, FRED T., Idaho. ELKINS, STEPHEN B., W. Va..., 1626 K st. n.w. FORAKER, JOSEPH B., Ohio. . . . 1500 16th st. n.w. FERKINS, GEORGE C., Cal. Stoneleigh Court FILES, SAMUEL H., Wash. ... Cochran PLATT, THOMAS C., N. Y. ... Stoneleigh Court FEOCTOR, REDFIELD, Vt. ... Arlington SCOTT, NATHAN B., W. Va. ... New Willard SIMMONS, FERNIFOLD McL., N. C. ... Hamilton SMOOT, REED, Utah. ... Highlands SOUTHERIAND, GEORGE, Utah. ... Highlands SPCONER, JOHN C., Wis. ... 1535 L st. n. W.

Representatives. ACHESON, ERNEST F., Pa..... ADAMSON, WILLIAM C., Ga.....Oxford ALLEN, AMOS L., Me......Rolland ALLEN, HENRY C., N. J Army and Navy AMES, BUTLER, Mass......Richmond ANDRUS, JOHN E., N. Y..... BABCOCK, JOSEPH W., Wis 1 B st. n.w. BARTHOLDT, RICHARD, Mo..... BARTLETT, CHARLES L., Ga.... BEIDLER, J. A., Ohlo Shoreha BELL, THOMAS M., Ga.....The Logan BENNET, WILLIAM S., N. Y....... 1909 S st. BINGHAM, HENRY H., N. Y....... Benedict BOWERS, EATON J., Miss......1734 Conn. ave.

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Credit House.

Furniture, Carpets, etc.

"Nothing Down-Nothing a Week."

Gift Furniture

-Select What You Want. -Pay When You Can.

HE innumerable demands on the purse at Christmas makes one figure closely in buying gifts to make the appropriation go around. Let this store be your gift headquarters. Give furniture—it's the most useful and the most acceptable of gifts. When you buy here it is unnecessary to pay cash—we'll quote you the same generously low price regardless of whether you pay cash or buy on credit. Select the gift from this list:

Fancy Rocker. Morris Chair, Easy Chairs, Parlor Tables, Parlor Lamps, Parlor Cabinets, Parlor Chairs, Music Cabinets, Tabourettes, Toilet Tables,

Fine Dressers. Brass Beds. Enamel Cribs. Cheval Mirrors, Shaving Stands, Chamber Suites, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes.

Dining Tables,

China Closets. Leather Chairs. Couches, Lounges, Buffet Sideboards, Writing Desks, Combination Cases, Fine Bookcases, Rugs, Carpets.

LARRINGA, T., Res. Com., Porto Rico....Driscon LAWRENGE, GEORGE P., Mass. The Connecticut LEE, GORDON, Ga....Shoreham LEGARE, GEORGE S., S. C....Dewey

801-805 7th Street. Corner of H Steet.

Keep Christmas Time With an WATCH -there's a charm in giving—a joy in possessingmake your gift an Elgin. Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed. All jew-elers have Elgin Watches. "Timemakers and Time-keepers," an illustrated history of the watch sent freeon request. ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., Elgin, Ill.

> MISHAPS OF WATCHES. Dropping the Commonest Cause of In jury-Especially Common Now.

From the New York Sun.

A man with a good watch dropped it in shifting it from one garment to another, the watch falling three feet to the floor. He picked it up in some trepidation and held it up to his ear and listened.

It was still going, and so it seemed to have suffered no harm; but when he ventured to open the case-this was a huntingcase watch-he found that the crystal over the dial was broken into innumerable fragments. He brushed this glass off the face of the

watch, and the watch kept right on running, all right for a week. But then it stopped, and then the man took it to his

The jeweler looked the watch over and presently, with a delicate little pair of weezers, picked out of its interior the broken-off head of a little polished steel

"Many people drop their watches?" asked this man who had dropped his of the jewel-

"Half of all the watches that come in for repairs on an average owe their injuries to dropping," was the reply. "It is the commonest of all forms of accidents to watches. Just now there are rather more than the usual number of watches being dropped by men on account of the fashion able habit of carrying the watch on a fob. "The number of watches dropped in-creases when this fashion comes in, as it does at intervals, and decreases again when men once more take to wearing watch

guards. "But then people drop watches in a great variety of ways, as you did yours, for instance, in shifting it from one pocket to another; and people drop them by dropping the garment in which the watch is co-"Are men or women more careless in

"I wouldn't undertake to say as to that. out women are more likely than men are to wear watches in some manner attached to their garments, or attached to a chafa worn around the neck, and so as a matter of fact there are fewer watches dropped

"How about the children?" 'Here, as between the sexes, girls are more careful of watches than boys are. and less likely to drop them. Some boys drop their watches two or three times a day, and some seem to play foot ball with

"Is it likely to hurt a watch to drop it?" "Pretty sure to, and a short drop might do the watch as much injury as a longer

bad for it, and sometimes moisture gets into a watch in ways we hadn't suspected. More than one fond father dandling his first child and giving it his watch to play with has found later that in some mysterious way his watch was beginning to rust. But really it was simple enough.

"The little one had had the watch in its mouth, and the moisture from its lips had

many other causes; there is, for instance, the familiar breaking of the mainspring, which may snap in the watch of the most man; but when you ask if many people drop their watches you mention the cause that brings in half the watches that come to the jeweler for repairs.

- Planting for Winter.

In planting for winter comfort must receive the first consideration. The rude north wind must have its force broken. This may be accomplished by planting evergreens for windbreaks. But It is best to attain the end without the formal array of a straight border, which is often too assertive. The outbuildings should be placed to do part of the work, but so as not to show too plainly ings groups of evergreens may be placed, so as to make a pleasing variety, add a beauty of their own and effectually complete the windbreaking circut. In all our northern states the northwest wind is the enemy whose assaults must be guarded against.